

The Daily Courant.

Monday, June 4. 1705.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated, June 5.

Verona, May 22.

P Rince Eugene of Savoy having determin'd to pass into the Bressan with his Army, advanc'd a few days ago to Cavalcasselle, Castelnovo, and other neighbouring places; and his Infantry embark'd to cross the Lake of Garda to Salo. The French having advice of it, endeavour'd to oppose their Passage with some of their arm'd Barks off Sermione; but in vain, and without doing the Imperialists any damage, because Prince Eugene caus'd a Battery of several Pieces of Cannon to be rais'd on an Eminence at San Vilio; which oblig'd the French to retire; So that all the Foot got over safe to Salo, and with them the Prince of Anhalt, General of the Prussians; after whom Prince Eugene himself pass'd over, while all his Horse continued their March by Riva, above the Lake of Garda, to join the Foot in the Camp of General Bibra. Mean time the Imperialists have laid a Bridge over the Adige, for the Convenience of their Troops that come down from Tirol. Monsieur de St. Amour, who was sent with a Detachment of Horse towards the Po, is arriv'd at St. Michael whence he will proceed to join the Army: And Yesterday the like Order was given to other Troops that are arriv'd from the Trentin, among which are 2330 Recruits for several Regiments. Letters that are just now come from the Army, tell us General Visconti with the foremost Troops of the Vanguard of the Imperial Horse, is arriv'd at Salo; and that the Army is encamp'd between that Place, Villanuova, and Gavardo. The French on their Side, are advanc'd to Bidizzoli, Arzaga, and Carzago.

Roveredo, May 23. The French having possess'd themselves of Ozetto, and thereby incommoding the Imperial Army, Prince Eugene detach'd Colonel Zumjungen Yesterday with 1500 Men to drive them out of that Post: He kill'd 100 of the Enemy on the Spot, and took 237 Prisoners, among which are 1 Lieutenant Colonel, 5 Captains, and 30 other Officers. On our Side 1 Lieutenant and 1 Grenadier were kill'd, and 7 Soldiers wounded.

From the Paris Gazette, dated June 6.

From the Camp at Moscolino, May 24. The Grand Prior of France having order'd the Marquis de Langalerie, and the Count d' Estrade, to repair with the Troops from Calcinato and Dezenzano, near to Lonato, went the 18th at Day-break with other Troops from Castiglione to joyn them. Having thus got together a Body of 22 Battalions, and 19 Squadrons, with 10 Pieces of Cannon, he march'd to attack the Enemy encamp'd at Bidizzoli, 5 Miles from Lonato. But General Bibra who commanded them, being inform'd of his March, retir'd towards the Camp at Gavardo, with such Precipitation, that hardly the hindmost Troops of his Rear-Guard could be descried. The Grand Prior encamp'd at Bidizzoli, which they had abandon'd, and was there inform'd that P. Eugene was arriv'd in the Enemy's Army, and that his Cavalry was coming to him about the Lake of Garda with all possible Diligence. The 19th the Duke of Vendome having secur'd the Banks of the Mincio by Intrenchments, from the Lake of Garda to Goito, went that day from Monzanbano

to Bidizzoli. The 20th he went with his Brother the Grand Prior, to take a view of the Enemy's Camp, and the 23d at Day-break he march'd towards them with the Army. He found they had fortified themselves on a rising Ground of very difficult Access, that extends from Gavardo towards Salo, that their Front was cover'd by 5 or 6 Villages well intrench'd, in the Houses of which Loopholes were made, that they mutually flank'd each other, and had a Communication by Intrenchments. Wherefore not judging it feasible to attack them, he resolv'd to encamp before them, within Cannon Shot, in a very advantageous Post, the Left at Chiese, and the Right at the Lake of Garda, and cover'd by good Intrenchments. By this Means he has pent them up among Mountains that have been long eaten bare, he has cut off their Communication with the flat Country which will furnish his Army with Subsistence; and they can make no Motion but either on their Right over rough Mountains, or by the Hills that are behind them, to go about the Lake of Garda, and return to the Country between the Mincio and the Adige.

From the Paris Letter, dated June 5.

Paris, June 5. The Duke of Vendome has left the Army under the Command of the Grand Prior posted very advantageously, and is coming through Milan to Casal; having beforehand sent Order to the Count d' Albergotti, to draw the Troops together out of their Quarters: and 'tis given out, that by that time the Duke of Vendome arrives, all will be ready in the Plain of Turin, either to attack that place with 100 Cannon, and 40 Mortars, or to march against the Duke of Savoy.

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From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated June 9.

Amsterdam, June 9. Letters from the Camp of the Imperialists at Gavardo, tell us, that Prince Eugene having joyn'd General Bibra with all his Forces, seem to have a Design to give the Enemy Battle, in Case they offer to oppose his March to the Milanese. The Palatine Troops were expected to arrive at the Lake of Garda the 5th or 6th of this Month.

From the Paris Gazette, dated June 6.

Sirck, May 29. The Army commanded by the Marshal de Villars, is encamp'd near this place, and is augmented daily. The Troops of the King's Household arriv'd the 23d near Thionville, and the 24th the Marshal de Villars went and took a Review of them. A Detachment from Alliance of 15 Battalions and 20 Squadrons, arriv'd to day at Buzonville, on the Nide. Boats laden with Hay for the Subsistence of the Horse, arrive here daily from Metz; and the Army augmenting continually, Hay is likewise brought to it by a great number of Waggon. The Marshal de Villars causes the Corn, and Meadows, to be preserv'd very carefully, that the Army may subsist a long time commodiously in their present Quarters. The Enemy who are in a barren mountainous Country, have consum'd almost all the Forrage on that side of the Sarre, and the Moselle. The Marshal de Villars has made his Cavalry put on Cuirasses, and caus'd 2 Bridges to be laid over the Moselle, that he may move on either side as he shall find

find convenient. He has also set Men to work, to fell Trees in divers places, to open Passages through the Woods. My Lord Marlborough is arriv'd at Treves. The Army he is to command is not drawn together yet, and he waits for the Brandenburgs, Lunenburgers, and other Forces. The Enemy's Hussars desert by Troops, and intire Companies; 70 of them have come over at a time after having kill'd their Officer, and some of their Comrades that would have hinder'd them: This great Desertion is thought to be owing to some Letters they have receiv'd from Hungary.

From the Paris Letter, dated June 1.

Paris, June 1. This Morning the King receiv'd Advice by an Express from the Marshal de Villars, that the Enemy threaten'd to advance against him; but that he was so well posted, that he was able to stand them, so that we are in expectation to hear of a bloody Action. The last Letters from Brest confirm the departure of Monsieur de Coellogon from thence, with 18 Men of War for the Mediterranean. The Count de Toulouse will set out the 8th of this Month, without fail, for Toulon.

Treves, June 2. The English Troops, which have encamp'd since the 29th of last Month at Treiweiler, advanc'd this Morning to Igel; and this Night are to pass the Moselle: All the other Troops on this side the River are to pass the Sarre at the same time, in order to joyn at break of day, between the Moselle and the Sarre, within a League and half of Sirck. The Duke of Marlborough will leave this place at one in the Morning, to joyn them on the March. We expect the 7000 Men of the Palatine Troops will joyn us to-morrow Night, or the day after; but the Prussians and those that are coming from Prince Lewis of Baden, are not expected these 10 Days. The Marshal de Villars is encamp'd not far from Sirck, and was joyn'd this Day by 20 Battalions, and 30 Squadrons detach'd from the Marshal de Marsins Army in Alsace. To-morrow he will have drawn all his Troops together.

If the French have a mind to fight, now is their time. We are at the weakest, and they will hardly be stronger. We shall present our selves fairly to them to-morrow or next Day.

June the 5th. The 3d Instant all the English Troops joyn'd the Forreigners between the Sarre and the Moselle; that is to say, such of the Forreigners as were come up; for all the Palatins, some Prussians, and the Detachment expected from Prince Lewis of Baden were wanting; so that the Marshal de Villars's Army was full as strong as ours; and it was expected he would have endeavour'd to hinder our March into the Plain of Tavern, the only way to which lay through the most difficult Defile that perhaps is any where, and where 10000 Men would have been able to have done us more harm than I hope they will ever have an opportunity of doing. The Army march'd the 4th at break of Day, the Duke of Marlborough was at the Head of the English Foot, the 2 Wings of Horse coming after by 2 several Defiles. About 10 a Clock the Van of the Foot began to get into the Plain, and halted till after 2, when the first Line of Foot, and good part of the Horse were gotten through. About this time Advice was brought, that the Enemy lay encamp'd at Sirck, upon which the Army without halting immediatly March'd towards them: Near the Close of the Evening the Van got sight of some of their Squadrons; the March continued, and they very civilly retir'd and left us in possession of this Camp. It was so late before the Army got up, having march'd 8 great Leagues, that most part lay upon their Arms that Night; but next Morning our Camp was form'd along the top of a deep Valley, in which runs a little Brook from Kirsch and falls into the Moselle at Perell, so that now the Duke has it in his Power to form the Siege of Saar-Louis. It is impossible the Marshal de Villars can find any Excuse

for not hindring our March, unless it be that silly one of who would have thought it? No Doubt he depended upon it the Duke would not venture such a March, unless his whole Forces had been joyn'd. The Enemy had Notice of our March in the Morning, by 30 of their Horse who met our Quarter-Masters; which made them immediately get to Arms: so that they had time enough to have engag'd us, if they had not wanted Judgment more than Opportunity or Strength. They are now intrenching Day and Night behind Sirck, stretching towards Thionville.

Members chosen for the ensuing Parliament.

Canterbury, Coll. Leigh, M. Hards, Esq;
Somersetshire, Nath. Palmer, John Piggot, Esq;
Rutlandshire, Sir Tho. Mackworth, Rich. Halford, Esq;
Appulby, James Graham, William Herry.
Lestwithiel, Ruffel Roberts, Robert Molesworth.

In Saturday's Courant, add to the End of the 32d Line of the 2d Column *lay Siege next to the 2d Lineread Valenza.*

For the Benefit of Capt. Griffin.

At the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to-morrow being Tuesday the 5th of June, will be presented, A Comedy, call'd, Volpone, or The Fox. Written by the famous Ben. Jonson. With several Entertainments of Singing, viz. A Song Compos'd by the late Mr. Henry Purcell, beginning, Genius of England, &c. perform'd by Mr. Leveridge: And a Dialogue taken out of the Opera of King Arthur, perform'd by him and Mrs. Lindsey. Also Singing by the new Boy, and Dancing by Mrs. Crofs and others. To begin at half an Hour before 5 a Clock. No Money to be return'd after the Curtain is drawn up.

At the Queen's Theatre in the Hay-Market, this present Monday the 4th of June, will be presented a Comedy, call'd, The Man of Mode; or, Sir Fopling Flutter. With several Entertainments of Singing and Dancing.

On Wednesday next at Tom's Coffee-house adjoining to Ludgate, will be continued the Sale by Auction, of the Collection of curious Italian, French, and other Prints, as also the Drawings by the best Masters, beginning at 6 in the Evening. Among the Prints are Van Dicks half Lengths of the English Nobility, Fifty of his choice Heads, of the first Printing, very fine, and other curious Prints. Catalogues may be had at the place of Sale, where the Prints and Drawings may be view'd at any time of the Day, till the Sale begins.

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